#### STEADILY IMPROVING,

BUT NOT ENTIRELY OUT OF DANGER.

Scenes at the Redside of the Wounded Presiden Yesterday -- Poings at the White House-The Official Bulletins of the Physicians.

The President's condition has ceased to be positively alarming, yet there is still manifest great interest in his progress toward recovery, and there is a general confidence that he is going to pull through. This confidence is not only entertained by the public at large, but by those who are around him and by his physicians. Yesterday the Cabinet officers called as usual in the morning before proceeding to their Departments. They only remained a short line and left for the day. During the day there were hardly any visitors and only an occasional news-paper man. The heat was interest, and the occu-pants of the White Homes felt it very much. The walks in front and in the rear of the house were kept thoroughly sprinkled, so that there was no giare. Looking out from the windows on the south front, where the President's room is, the long

OREGEN, STANY LOWIANDS along the river front could be seen festering in the hot sun. The winds that some from the south blow directly over this mass of decaying matter, and the minama is borne to the windows of the room where the President lies. As soon as it can be done with safety the President will be removed from the city to his home in Mentor. Dr. Boynton, the President's countriand family physi-cian, arrived at the White House yester-day morning from Cleveland. When he entered the sick room the President shook hands and said he was glad to see him. He then asked the doctor what he thought of his case. He replied, "You are doing splendidly. I think that you will get well." The President smiled and said that he was glad to hear him say so. The doctor said that he did not find the President as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as well as he had been feel to the president as the presiden well as he had been ted to expect from what he heard on his way here. But still he thought that

WAS RIGHLY PAYORABLE. Dr. Boynton has had a rather singular experi-ence during the last two months. He was called to Washington by the sickness of Mrs. Garneld, and went with her to Long Branch. From there he was summoned to Ohlo by the intelligence that his uncle, who was also an uncle of the President, and his sister had been injured in a railroad accident. They were so seriously injured that they both died, and he had hardly seen them buried when the President was shot down, and he is now here attending upon him. The flood of private telegrams which come pouring into the White House during the past four days has somewhat shaded. days has somewhat abated. During Saturday and Sunday there were between four and five thousand dispatches received. One of the features of the

SCENES ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE during the last four days was the constant stream of telegraph boys which came pouring into the se, with hardly may let up. Yesterday there were only about thirty dispatches received. They share all been received and will be filed for preservation. Those from foreign countries will be filed at the White House. Among the callers resterday were the Spanish Minister, Hon. Emory Speer, of Georgia: Kev. Dr. Power, Major Brock, Colonel A. Webster, Judgo Maghee, of Florida: Victor Drummond, of the English Legation; Gen-eral Hazen, of the Signal Service; Representative

Dipdegraff, District Attorney Corkhill, Colonel Irish, Dr. Townsend, Dr. Murphy, and others.

THE COOLING AFFARATUS

which was erected in the President's room is working very well, and her lowered the temperature about ten degress. The doctors are not satisfied with it, and are going to give some of the numberless maskings which have been resonanced. beriess mackines which have been recommended a trial. Every inventor of a machine of this kind has either written or come on in person to offer their invention for the use of the President. One their invention for the use of the President. One inventor arrived at the White House yesterday, accompanied by his machine in a box. It consists of a small fan wheel worked by a hand erank, and is used to throw the cold air from the ice tank out into the room. It was put up in the afternoon and used in conjunction with the apparatus already there. Trials of other machines will be made to-day. The numerous letters received on this subject show the wide interest which the people take in the recovery of Interest which the people take in the recovery of the Fresident. Montion has already been made of the stacks of letters received containing account of the sources.

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as to the mode of treatment of the case. These of the Pennsylvania Reserves, was severely still continue. Besides this, the people who hap-pen to pessess butsles of old wine and brandy are Glendale, or Frazier's Farm, near Charles City constantly sending some for the use of the Presi. Cross Roads, below Richmond, Vn. For awhile the dent. The patent medicine men are also con to the front and forward their nostrums, with the urgent recommendation that they be given a trial. lowing month of July and part of August, he Durlug the afternoon President Hinsdale, Mr. T. M. was on duty again in September. He was shot president formula of Phillips, of Pittsburg. a classmate and personal nearly through the body, as President Garfield has Phillips, of Pitisburg, a classmate and personal friend of the President, and United States Marshal Henry called. While in the private secretary's room Dr. Bliss came out and sat down and gave them a very interesting account of the President's condition. Dr. Boynton also formed one of the group about the Doctor; and while they were talking a Graphic artist made a sketch, which he proposes to call "Dr. Blies giving a diagnosis of the case to the personal friends of the President.

DR. BLISS SAID that the President's chance of recovery was now considerably more than even. The danger of periaitheugh it might still occur, its occurrence had become improbable. The only accidents a ne apprehended, he said, and the only ones likely to terminate fatally, were secondary hemorrhage and pyemia, or blood-poisoning. Secondary hemorrhage might occur at any time up to the seventh day, but, on account of the course which the ball took, and the place where it is supposed to lie, the danger of sec-ondary hemorrhage was not, in Dr. Bliss' opinion. a sorious one. Pytemia, or blood-poisoning, was the accident most to be feared, and of that there was not yet, he said, the slightest indication. An ess also might form at a., noint along the course of the ball or at the extremity or " wound. President's vigorous constitution, strong vitality, and calm courage. He was, the doctor said, the very best patient he had seen in the course of his surgical practice, and the surposed course of the ball, and its present location, Dr. Bliss said that, while they had not thought it prudent to probe deeply in search of it either immediately after the infliction of the injury or since that time, he did on Saturday introduce a nelleton probe into the wound very gently and traced the course of the ball about three and a half inches. So far as he could judge it had entered the back above the right hip and taken a nearly horizontal course forward through the body, striking and slightly fracturing a rib, and being thence deflected a little to the right, where it penetrated the liver. Whether the ball re-mained in that organ, or passed through it and lodged in the anterior wall of the abdomen, he was unable to say, but he hoped that the latter would preve to be the case. Ho said he regarded the would as in a surgical sense a very fortunate one, aince the slight deflection of the ball to the right had carried it away from the region where it would have been likely to prove fatal in few hours and into a region where it left a change of recovery. Speaking of the pain in the President's feet, Dr. Bliss said that it was probably ganglia. The motor and sensory nervos of the leghad not, he said, been injured. In conclusion, Dr. Bliss expressed the opinion that while the Presi-dant was still in serious danger, every day was carrying him post the critical points one after another, and he had a strong hope that he would regain its natural color. The pallor which fell upon him almost as soon as he was shot has disappeared.

requires to be constantly checked by the attendant knows nothing of what is going on outside. To trict is that county. A portable engine, used for some questions as to what the people thought of threshing out wheat, exploded, and was blown up-Interest in his condition. Further conversation in was discouraged. Yesterday he expressed a de-gire for something to eat in addition to what has further change in his diet beside the out-ment grued. President Hiusdale, Mr. Philips, and Marshal Henry saw Mrs. Garfield last evening for a short time. They report that she is looking well then filling saddenly with cold water. States Attached in excellent spirits. Size-rays that the President is not suffering any path now, but has a puscular soreness to his lower times which makes.

The cammunication between the ballet to cate and this country is exceedingly limit to one of our reporters, who insorted them in some of our reporters, who insorted them in them filling saddenly with cold water. States Attorney Bateman will hold an inquest over the dead bodies this evening, after which they will be must be journed. The cammunication between there and this country is exceedingly limit to one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who insorted them in the one of our reporters, who instruct on some first the state of the country watchman made statements in regard to the tweet limits of our departure, and this country is exceedingly limits of the country is exceedingly limits and there and this country is exceedingly limits to make the watch they allowing water in the bolier to great the time to make the worther in the country is exceedingly limits to make the worth in the watch that they allowing water in the bolier to great the time to make the worth in the worth in the will be made by our own force as far as possible, and then country is exceedingly limits from this office.

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it difficult for him to move them around very much. Last evening, after the half-past eight bulletin was issued, Drs. Bliss and Reyburn left for their homes. They said that everything was going on nicely. The Cabinet officers and their wives, who had just arrived, remained for a short time and then left for the night.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS. Bacouraging Symptoms Continue-The

President's Treatment. EXECUTIVE MARSION, July 7, 9:15 a, m.
The President has passed a most comfortable

night and continues steadily to improve. He is chourful, and asks for additional food. Pulse, 91: temperature, 20.1; respiration, 23. There will be no further bulletin issued until one o'clock. D. W. BLISS.
J. K. BARNES.
J. J. WOODWARD.

ROBERT REYBURN.

EXECUTIVE MARRION, July 7, 1 p. m. The condition of the President continues quite as favorable as this morning. Pulse, 100; temperature, 100.8; respiration, 23.

D. W. BLISE.

J. K. BARNES.

The next bulletin will be issued at half-past eight p. m.
The following dispatch was sent by the surgeons in charge to the two consulting surgeons:

EXECUTIVE MARSION, July 7, I p. m. During the past twenty-four hours the President has continued to improve slowly. As was anticipated, a slight rise of temperature and slight increase pated, a slight rise of temperature and slight increase to the frequency of the pulse occurred during the afternoon and evening. At 2.30 p. m. the pulse was 134; temperature, 19.62; respiration, 23 but, in accordance with this diurnal movement, both pulse and temperature were again diminished this morning, and showed some improvement over yesterday at the showed some improvement over yesterday at the also give to Mrs. Garfield my most respectful consists of the pulse was 34; temperature were again diminished this morning, and showed some improvement over yesterday at the sale give to Mrs. Garfield my most respectful consists of the pulse was 34; temperature were again diminished this morning, and showed some improvement over yesterday at the pulse was 34; temperature were again diminished this morning. cordance with this diarnal movement, both pulse and temperature were again diministed this morning, and showed some improvement over yesterday at the same hour. At nines, in the pulse was 94; temperature, 93.19; respiration, 23. We anticipate, of course, a similar movement for some days to come; and so to-day find, at one p. in, the pulse 100; temperature, 103.09; respiration, 23. Last evening at 9.20 p. m. a quarter of a grain of morphia sulphate was administered hypostermically and the President slept very well during the night. In addition to the chicken broth and albumen, he had yesterday afternoon a small quantity of scraped beef tenderloin, which, however, he did not relish wery much. This morning he is taking oatmeal groof and milk at intervals of two hours with relish. Yellowishness of the skin, so common after wounds of the liver, developed to a slight degree during the day yesterday, but is not more nuarked this morning. We do not attach agreat deal of importance to this symptom, except softer as to condrin the opinion already formed of the nature of the wound. Allogether we feel that the patient has done as well as could reasonably have been expected up to the present time, and our hopes for his ultimate recovery are strengthened by the events of the last two days.

J. K. BARNES.

J. J. WOODWARD.

ROBERT REFURINA.

J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN, EXECUTIVE MASSION, July 7, 8:30 p. m. The favorable condition of the President con tinues. Pulse, 106; temperature, 190.2; respiration D. W. BLISS.

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD. ROBERT REYBURN. Unless unfavorable symptoms appear no further ulletin will be issued until to-morrow merning.

Two Similar Wounds. General Henry A. Barnum suffers to this day from a gunshot wound not unlike that of the President, received nineteen years ago at the bat-tle of Antietam. He was shot entirely through the right side of the body, and so desperate was his condition that he could not be removed from the field, the physicians declaring that an attempt to remove him would be fatal. But he recovered after a few weeks treatment in a field hospital, and is to-day well and hearty. His great annoy-ance is that he is compelled to wear a seton to keep the wound open, and the careful washing of the wound is a part of his daily toilet. In his case, however, the liver was probably not lacerated. The late General Loyell H. Rosscau, of Kentucky, was shot in 1866 by Dr. Standiford, for some time president of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad. The ball entered the abdomen just above the navel and lodged in the back. It was never removed. He was in a dangerous condition for several weeks after, but flually recovered, and lived until 1869, dying suddenly while apparently in the best of health from what his physicians at New Orleans called "knotted

And Still Another Case. On the 30th of June, 1862, General . Meade, then in command o an absence from the army during the folbeen, and the course of the ball remained a matter of doubt antil after the death of General Meade from pneumonia, in November, 1872. Then, in the cause of medical science, a post moriem examination was made by the late distinguished surgeon, John Nelli, assisted by an eminent medical practitioner, and it was found that the dangerous shot of June, 1862, ten years before, had pierced the liver. Our illustriens Fennsylvania soldier survived his mortal danger from a wound of that vital organ, and so may our suffering President.

Condolonce and Sympathy.

Telegrams of condolence were received esterday from the common council of Chicago; na King of Spalu, United States of Columbia, mayors of Baltimore, Graham, N. C.; Dickson, Tenn.; Greensboro', N. C.; Winchester, Windsor, Conn.; Grand Army Posts of New York and Trenton, N. J.; the School Principals' Society, Rockford, UL: Manhattan Amateur Journalists Club of New York; the Demogratic-Conservative city convention of Baltimore, Md.; Governor Cobb, of Alabama; E. W. Robertson, of Baton Rouge, La.; Congressman Dezendorf, of Virginia; the Board of Trade at Albany, N. Y.; the Russian Board of Trade at Albany, N. Y.; the Minister at Newport, the President of Vanvert de Meau, French consul at San Fran-

The President's sons, Harry and James. have borne themselves wonderfully well throughout the whole affair. Harry is a tall, stout boy about sixteen, although he looks somewhat older. James is probably fourteen. They have not shed a tear or made a single complaint. Their faces have been flushed as with a fever, but they have worn throughout the air of strong men, so reserved have they been in expressing any sign of feeling. Of course they have been going in and out con stantly, sending dispatches and walking up and down, but their father himself looks so cheerful, and has taken such puins from time to time to cheer them up, that they have become very hope-

General Sherman thinks that as the boys re ained from firing fire-crackers on the Fourth of July they should be given a second edition of the Fourth—a sort of supplemental Independence Day—when the President has recovered. Hon, B. K. Bruce, Register, has received hun-

dreds of lotters and telegrams from Mississippi, from both white and black Democrats and Repub-licans, denouncing the assessmandon of the President, and expressing sincere hope for his recovery Mr. Lee Nance, a messenger in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, states that he saw Guiteau in the corrider of the Treasury last Wednesday or Thursday, who said to him, as he was reading the Chicago Inter-Occan; "You had better be careful how you read that paper; it is ogainst the Administration. By and bye you may read it." Nance says he thought the man was going to have him discharged, but since the assas-struction he believes his last remark referred to the dead which he subsequently committed.

Terrible Boiler Explosion

BALTIMORE, July 7.-A special from Easten, Taibot County, gives the particulars of a Mrs. Garfield goes in to see him whenever she feels | terrible boiler explesion on Wednesday afternoon Inclined, but the children are not admitted. He on the farm of Edward Shehan, in Trappe Disthe matter, he was fold simply that there was great | in the air to a height of thirty-five yards. Sol his condition. Further conversation mon Merrick, James H. White, and Alexander sped. Yesterday he expressed a debething to eat in addition to what has an him. It was at first thought trim's back and neck were broken. been given him. It was at first thought trim's back and neck were broken, that some tender beefsteak would do him James Cox, colored, was mortally scalded and cangood; but, after the consultation of the not live. Mr. Edward Shehan is badly, though not doctors, it was decided not to make any dangerously scalded. Four other hands received

## CONKLING'S LETTER

TO ATTORNEY - GENERAL M'VEAGH.

The Punishment of Assessing Who Take the Life of High Executive Officers-Letter of Sympathy to the President and Mrs. Garffeld.

The following correspondence has assed between Senator Conkling and Attorney seneral MacVeagh:

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW YORK, July 5 FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW YORK, July S.
My DEAR SIR: In the abhorrence with which al
decent men alike shudder at the attempt to murde
the President. I have given thought to a matter to
which your attention may or may not have furned
Our crimtnal code treats premeditated homicide is
all cases alike, irrespective of the victim, murde
being visited by the greatest penalty. Perhaps no dis
linction between one case and another could b
Dunded on the public relations held by the perso
slain. But it case of attenuit to murder broad dis tinctions can be made between assailing the life of an individual and an attempt to take a life of special value to the whole people. The shocking occurrence of Satorday I think demands that the definition and of Saturday I think demands that the definition and punishment of assaults aimed at high executive officers, whether successful or not, should be unade thereugally rigorous. The man who attempts the life of the President, if morally responsible, commits an offence which the Nation ought to guard against and punish by the exertion of all the power civilized nations may employ. I suggest this as deserving consideration. My profound sympathies are with the President and with all of you every hour. The conflict of reports keeps hope and ROSCOE CONKLING

New York: Thanks for your letter of the 5th, which has just

reached me. Its suggestions will be carefully con-sidered, and its kind messages of sympathy will be conveyed to the President and Mrs. (sarileld at the earliest opportunity. WAYNE MacVEAGH. earliest opportunity. New York, July 7.
To Hou. C. A. Arthur, Woshington:
Please say to Mrs. Garfield for me that to-day's re-

ports are most welcome, and rejoice me for the happi ness they give to hor. ROSCOE CONKLING. To this dispatch Postmaster-General James sent the following reply: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.
To the Hon. Boscon Conklisto, Fifth Avenue Hotel,

To the Hon. mosco.

New York:

The Vice-President placed your telegram in my hands for delivery to Mrs. Garfield. I have compiled with his request, and Mrs. Garfield desires me to return her thanks for your kindty sympathy.

THOMAS L. JAMES.

Postmaster-General.

Ex-Senator Conkling received a dispatch from Vice-President Arthur yesterday morning, which said that President Garfield was improvingand had a fair chance to recover. Mr. Conkling expressed great pleasure at the news. Among his visitors yesterday were ex-Senator Dorsey and General John F. Knapp, of Auburn. General Knapp came from Albany. He said that the condition of affairs there was unchanged, and that there seemed to be no immediate prospect of the election of Senators. Mr. Conkling has no intion of going to Albany this week. He is, however, kept informed of what is going on there, and
advises by telegraph with his friends who
are on the ground. His friends contradict
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No attention was paid to this production. Several police detectives were in and about the hotel in the evening. They all declared that they were not there to protect Mr. Conkling. There were fewer people in the corridors last evening than have gathered there on any evening since the President was shot.—New York Sun of yester, sy. No attention was paid to this production. Sev-President was shot.-New York Sun of yestericay.

Rumors at Long Branch. Long Leaner, July 6 .- An absurd umor startled the residents of Lone Branch this evening. It was said that, notwithstanding the hopeful signs of the last two or three days, President Garfield had died this evening, and that General Arthur had poisoned, himself. The story of President Garfield's death standing alone might have found some believers, but when it was supplemented by the rumors of the Vice-President's suicide, it was set down at once as a course and heartless hoax. R did not impair the confidence of the people in President derfield's ultimate recovery. The residents here are already preparing to celebrate, by the firing of cannon and a great jubilee meeting, the first amount of the second of the point of danger in safety. The bulletins setting forth his condition are sought and read with an interest and eagerness that have known no abatement since the story of the attempted assessination first became known. Private telegrams continue to be delivered to General Grant, and they are all of the same hopeful tenor with those the telegraph offices display. General Grant spent the largest part of the day in New York, but as far as can be learned here, the expected conference between himself and ex-Senator Conkling was not held. have found some believers, but when it was supple

Intense Heat in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, PA., July 7 .- The heat for the sast three days has been intense, the thermometer ranging in the uincites. Work has been suspended in a number of mills and much distress has been occasioned in crowded buildings. To-day ten cases of sunstroke were reported, three of them faint. A thunder-storm this afternoon was followed by a much cooler atmosphere.

NAVAL NEWS.

The United States steamer Wyoming left Norfolk, Va., June 30, and after a pleasant passage arrived at Beaufort, S. C., July 3, Lieutenant-Commander William B. Ioff from special duty at Washington and ordered o command the training-ship Portsmouth. Lieutenant Arthur H. Fletcher and

Passed Assistant Engineer Theophilus Cook and Levi T. Safford have been ordered to appear be-ore the retiring board. Commander A. S. Crowninshield has

been detached from command of the United States training-ship Portamouth and ordered to report as a member of the advisory board. The United States Fish Commission steamer Fish-hawk, Lieutenant Zera L. Tanner commanding, left the navy-yard yesterday after-noon about half-past two for Holmer Hole, Mass., yia Cherrystone, Va.

Commander Montgomery Sicard, Lieutenant Edwin Longnecker, Master Boynton Leach, Midahipman William P. Benson, and Cadet Engineer Bensinin C. Bryan have been ordered to examination for promotion.

Assistant Paymaster Joseph T. Addicks has reported his return home, having been detached from the United States steamer Ashuelot, on the Asiatic station, April 30, and has been ordered to settle his accounts.

The United States steamer Tallapoosa, bich has been on the railway in the cast shiphouse for some time past being thoroughly re-paired and overhauled, will be launched in a few days, the repairs to her hull being nearly com-pleited. She will receive a set of new boffers and be fitted out as rapidly as possible.

The Secretary of the Navy, on the 8th in stant, wrote to Captain S. B. Lues, commanding the apprentice training squadron, as follows: "You communication of the 4th instant has been received. The order given by you to the apprentic training squadron directing the non-observance of the 4th of July as a holiday and day of rejoining meets the unqualified approval of the Department. The Department take the opportunity of commanding you for this considerate and timely tribute to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation in his critical condition."

Commander G. H. Wadleigh, commanding the United States stemmer Alliance, reports to the Navy Department, under date St. John's, N. F.,

#### WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

Fraduating Exercises Vesterday-President Garfield Remembered.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., July 7.—The aduating exercises were held in the Congregational Church yesterday morning. Following the orations of the graduating class twenty-one in number, the inauguration of Pianklin Carter, LL. D., as president of the college, took place-Prior to the beginning of the exercises a telegram was received from the alumni of the college at Washington, who desired to join with the alumni at Williamstown in datestation of the grips of the at Williamstown in detestation of the crime of the attempted assessination of the President, and also to unite with them with thanks to God that the crime had not been successful. It is stated that the general belief was that the worst was passed, and it was signed by five distinguised alumni. Dr. Payne, of New York, made a statement in behalf of the trustess, testifying to the ability and fidelity of Dr. Chalbourne, and re-ferring in terms of high praise to the new pest-dent, Dr. Carter. The further exercises included oresses by Francis Lynde Sieison, of Nowport, and Mr. Noah Foster, of Yale Cellege. The subject of President Carter's address was, "The College as Distinguished from the University." At the alumni dinner Governor Long responded to the toast, "The Commonwealth of Massachusettes". He devoted a considerable periton of his speech to the attempted assaultation of the President. He said: "This is the second time in the history of our Republic when our President had been alsot, but thank God! this time it is no organ-ized political or social element which crowds close upon the dead. The party of nearly half the ballot opposed to Mr. Garfield only a few months ago now joins in heartlest sympathy in the bereavement and the anxiety. The belt of States that stood nearly solid against him only a few months ago in the cam-paign and against his sword in the rebellion and the malcotents in his own ranks, had no hand in in his assassination, and are now standing in common horror and pity about his wounds to elevate him to more excellent and exalted patriotism. Garfield, the embodiment of American humanity, whose name was on these walls as the type of highest scholar, and the purest morals of the land—one who had risked his life for his fellow-men, and raised his voice for lib erty in their behalf-falls under the pistol shot of a fool. The meaness of the motive, perhaps, robs it of its terror. This time it was the will of a maniac yet the maniaes will take its one from others. Let it be a warning, so far as it came from the poisonous example of great political leaders, against taking American polities into the spoils of plun-der. Let it be a warning, so far as it came from a system of holding office by which camp-follower are rewarded, without regard to fitness or qualifi-cations. These are some of the lessons which this calamity teaches us." MONETARY MATTERS.

Latest from the Paris Conference-Cur-

London, July 7.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone, replying to a question by Mr. Magmac (Johran), said the government had made no engagement and had conferred no authority on the British delegates to the Monetary Conference to make any alteration pages has tary Conference to make any alternion going beyond the present loan currency. The government, he said, had been informed that an s agreement was possible between the silver-using Powers if, among other mat-tors, the Bank of England would consent to hold a portion of its reserve in silver. They communicated this to the Bank of England, and the

administration Republican. They say that he will make no bargain, and predict that the Legislature will adjourn in a few days unless two Stalmantle, Stalmantle, accordingly conveyed warts, one of whom must be Mr. Conkling, are elected. Mr. Coulding took a drive in the Park in the afternoon, returning to the hotel in the evening. The proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel re-ceived a postal card yesterday, which read as fol-lows:

I on authority to make any other representations."

Lord Hartington, Secretary of State for India, said the only engagements the Indian delegate constitute a possible of Fifth Avenue, Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue.

Proprietors of Fifth Avenue, Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue:

GESTS: We will hang Conkling & Co. to-night at in any direction, calculated to lower the value of nine sharp.

COMMITTEE. provided her coin be made current in other silverthese terms remain in force.

ROME, July 7.—The Italian newspapers publish reliable news to the effect that French and American delegates to the Monetary Conference are the conference, which would open the way for diplomatic perotiations, and arranging for the reassembling of the delegates next spring.

## THE SAME OLD STORY.

No Result at Albany Details of the Bal-ALEANY, N. Y., July 7.—The following

is the result of to-day's voting for the short term Senate-Potter, 7; Conkling, 8; Wheeler, 7; Cornell, 1; Lapham, 3; Rogers, 4. Assembly-Potter 44; Conkling, 23; Wheeler, 36; Cornell, 4; Crow-ley, 4; Lapham, 8; Bogers, 12. Combined vote-Potter, 51; Conkling, 31; Wheeler, 43; Cornell, 5; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 11; Regers, 5. No choice. The vote for a successor to Thomas C. Platt was as follows: Senate—Kernan, 7; Depew, 12; Cor-nell, 4; Chapman, 1; Crowley, 2; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 1; Evaris, 1; Daniels, 1. Assembly—Kernen, 44; Depew, 39; Cornell, 14; Chapman, 3; Crowley, 16 Wheeler, 1; North, 1; Tremaine, 1; Lapham, 1 Combined vote—Kernan, 51; Depow, 51; Cornell, 18; Chapman, 4; Crowley, 18; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 2; Evarts, 1; Daniels, 1; North, 1; Tremnine, 1; Lap-No choice. The chair had read the resolution adopted at the inference last night, calling for another confer-

ence this evening.

The second vote to fill the short term vacancy was as follows: Senate—Potter, 7; Conkling, 8; Wheeler, 7; Cornell, 1; Lapham, 8; Rogers, 4. Assembly-Potter, 45; Conkling, 22; Wheeler, 36; Cornell, 2; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 8; Rogers, 1; Combined-Potter, 52; Conkling, 30; Wheeler, 43; Cornell, 3; Crowley, 4; Lapham, 41; Rogers,

No choice, and the convention proceeded to vote to fill the Platt vacancy, with the following result enate-Kernan, 7; Depew, 13; Cornell, 4; Chap man, 1; Crowley, 2; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 1; Evarts 1; Daniels, 1, Assembly—Kernau, 45; Depew, 37; Cornell, 13; Chapman, 3; Growley, 18; Wheeler, 1; North, 1; Tremaine, 1; Lapham, 1; Combined— Kornan, 52; Depew, 49; Cornell, 17; Chapman, 4; Crowley, 18; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 2; Evarts, 1; Dan-iels, 1; North, 1; Tremstue, 1; Lapham, 1. No choice, and the convention adjourned.

Bestroyed by Fire. Tucson, Arizona-The Navajo Hoisting Works, Loss, \$15,000. Newark, N. J .- F. J. Kastner's brewery. Loss,

Cincinnati-Marqua & Son's children's carriage actory, Union furniture factory, Closterman's chair Meader's furniture factory, and Reson's Petersburg, Va.—Canning mill of J. C. Wool, ogether with the machinery. The flames spread to

Allison & Addison's fertilizing mili, which was also destroyed, with from six to seven hundred tons of fertilizers, two hundred thousand feet of buttonrood, belonging to various tobacconists, and sarge quantity of wood. The loss is estimated

LONDON, July 7.—A special dispatch from New York says: "Mr. Gladstone is criticised from New York says. Str. Glassione is criticised by suggesting in the House of Commons that the shooting of Prezident Garfield was the result of alpolitical conspiracy. Mr. Gladstone made no such suggestions publicly, nor, so far as known here, privately. What he did say in the House of Commons on Menday, in response to Sir Statford Northcote's loquiry whether the government could communicate anything touching the veryible. could communicate anything touching the terrible and atrocious crime was simply that he could not gard to the outrage, the character of which was

ch as to attract the attention of the whole civil

De Ahna not Dangerous. It is to be regretted that so unfortunate man as De Ahua should be made the subject of

#### SOLID SYMPATHY

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY

Generous Action of the New York Chamber of Con merce-A Fand of a Quarter of a Million Bollars Raised-Action of the Chamber Yesterday.

pecial to THE REPUBLICAS. NEW YORK, July 7.—A meeting at-tended with more happier results than that hold by the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, to take action on the attempted assassination of President Carfield, it is doubtful was over held it of the President were subscribed in less than fivminutes. The meeting was largely attended, the following members of the Chamber being present James H. Frothingham, Percy R. Pync, Isaac Phillips, John T. Terry, John S. Coe, Henry S. Spalding, Hon. A. S. Hewitt, Jacob Wendell, Willlam T. Noyes, C. N. Bliss, F. B. Fabbri, Charles P. Burdett, Gustave Schwab, George T. Hope, Issac Hall, Benjamin B. Sherman, Elliott F. Shepard, and John and Austen Stevens. At the opening of the meeting President Babcock arose and addressed those present as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAMBER: We are met here GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAILS IN A: We are not here to take action to regard to the late destardly and dis-bolical attempt on the life of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. We are here to tender our profound sympathy to bim, to his family, and to the Govern-ment in this trial. We rejoice with them to-day in the hope of his recovery, and we trust that this man, who has served his country so well in the battle-field, in the halb of Congress, and now in the Executive effice, will be recovered to the country trials of Government. he halls of Congress, and now in the Executive office, (ii) be permitted to resume the relux of Government, robably no event of such magnitude has occurred or many years; the hearts of civilized humanity ave been surred to their depths by the dread affair, not we hope that, whatever its results may be, it may each our public men to-day a lesson which they seed more now than ever before—a lesson that party pirit must be tempered by partiotism. Instead of have squabbling partisaniship factions, they should e united for the common interest of the whole peo-site.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. yrus W. Field, and unanimously adopted:
Whereas the Chamber of Commerce of the State f New York has met this day with a view to express a belialf of the entire membership of their ancient ody, older than our Government itself, and includ-

which all political contentions and personal inserest have sunk into insignificance: Therefore,

heartfelt congratulations that, by the aid of Divin Providence, he has so far survived the perils the comed deadly, and that he retains his intellecacuttles in full vigor and perfect compo facetties in full vigor and perfect composure of spirit, that we offer to his herole wife, as well us to his agod mother and his children, our deepest sympathies in their sore trials; that we congratulate the country and ourselves on the fact that our Chief Magistrate, by his own display of the highest quality of manhood, has done so much to sustain the hopes of the people as to his final recovery, and we hope that a continuance of his life will be the means of bringing together the best men of all parties and sections, and thus give a pledge of the perpetuity of our so much valued institutions.

Appropriate remarks were then made by Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Thurber. Shortly after the meeting was called to order Mr. Cyrus W. Field, Mr. Chittenden, and several other members of the Chamber, had the following paper drawn up and gubscribed as below: "The undersigned, desiring to testify their appreciation of the character of James A. Garfield, President of the United States, and to provide for his family, hereby subscribe the sums sat opposite to their names respectively toward a fund to be deposited with the United States Trust Company of New York in trust, to be kept invested in United States Government bonds, and the income thereof to be paid to Mrs. Garfield, the wife of the President, during her life, and at her death the principal to be divided among the surviving children of James A. Garfield."

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logram from George Wilson, secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, in which the latter requests the Postmaster General to say to Mrs. Garfield that the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce have subscribed \$250,000, to be presented to her both as a token of their sincere exteem and sympathy and as a means of relieving the mind of the President entirely from anxiety with regard to the future of his family. To thi elegram Postmaster-General James has sent the following reply: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washinston, July 7, 1881.
To G gonas Wilson, 1896, Secretory of the Chamber of Commerce, New York city;
Your dispatch has been delivered to Mrs. Garfield. In receipt of it she remarked: "There was so much that was touching and beautiful in the sympathy of the people of the whole country that she did not dure THOS, L. JAMES, Postmaster-General.

## ARMY ARTICLES.

Second Lieutenant Henry C. Hodges, mpany b to Company II of that regiment. Leave of absence for six months, to take effect when his services can be spared by his post commander, is granted Capisin C. O. Bradley, Twentieth Infanity.

The leave of absence granted First Licotenant Clarence O. Howard, Second Artillery, in special orders, No. 16, January 21, 1881, from this office, is extended six months. The extension of leave of absence The following transfers in the Third

Artillery are made: Second Lieutenant G. P. Scriven, from Rattery E to Battery B. Second Lieutenant C. A. Bennett, from Battery B to Battery E. Leave of absence for six months, with permission to go beyond sea, to take affect when his services can be spared by his department com-mander, is granted First Licotemant W. O. Cory, Fifteenth Infantry. The leave of absence on surgeon's cer-

ificate of disability granted Captain II. M. Ken-all, Sixth Cavairy, in special orders No. 06, June 1, 1851, Department of Arizona, is extended five nonths on surgeon's certificate of disability. So much of paragraph 5, special orders No. 105, May 7, 1881, as dentile Captain J. D. Steven-son, Eighth Cavalry, for duty as secretary and treasurer of the Seldiers' Home, to take effect July 15, 1881, is amended so as to take affect July 1, 1881.

St. Paul, Minn., is announced as the station, from June 1, 1881, of First Lieutenant Ed-ward Maguire, Corps of Engineers, while in charge of the improvement of the Yellowstone River and he Missouri Riverabove the month of the Yellow-First Lieutenant Richard I. Jacob, ir.,

Sixth Infantry, was recently tried by general court-martist, at Fort Hayes, Kamaas, for con-thet unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and santenced to be dismissed the service. The Presi-dent on the lat of July confirmed the sentence. Major E. M. Baker, Second Cavalry,

was one time since tried by general court-martial at Fort Custer, Montana, for drankenness on duty and sentenced to dismissi. President Gardeid, tipes 30, taltigated the sortence to surprision from mask and haif pay for the period of six nontre. Paragraph 4, special orders No. 150,

## ABOUT GUITEAU.

the Pistol and the Money to Buy It-A Enthustnet. John O'Mearn, from whom it is alleged that Gulleau bought the platel with which he shot the President, is greatly affected and don't wish to talk upon the subject.
The money with which Guireau purchased the platel was louned by a genileman, who let hum have \$15 to get rid of his importunities, and without

ever expecting to receive or hear from the mone; nowledge of the use to which the money was pu out no blame can attach to him any more than to he man from whom the pistol was purchased. District Attorney Corkhill says: "I have hal an vamination of the pistol or, rather the cartridges. found they contained very little powder, so that he ball had but very little force. The ball was usiderably larger than the bore of the barrel."

OUTTEAU AS AN EXTRUSTANT. A gentleman in Buffalo gives the following estitie of Gultean; "I knew Gulteau. He was in ny office daily whom in this city in 1877. He gave Eddweiss third. Time, 2:10%. French pools one of his namphlets. He was an cuthustast— paid \$8.55. one of his pamphicis. He was an enthusiast— inted to convince the world that Christ's second ming had taken place at the sloge of Jerusalem. He would repeat any passage of Scripture referred to, showed the same kind of enthusiasm in advo-cating his ideas that Ingersoll does, without any ore Indication of insanity than ingersoll has. Guiteau could, I think by designing men, be in-duced to commit any act, if made to believe that the people would be benefited by if. He might saibly get excited by the political strife that has of government he could be induced to believe he ald get an appointment that would give him a sition that would enable him to benefit the opie, he would commit any act to gain his point. He thought it right that the Israelites borrowed siy bance, \$35. One Dime won castly by two everything the Egyptians had, because they borrowed for the Lord, and that it was right for him of Compensation. Time, 200. French pools paid get all he could from individuals to help on the | \$100.25. e of the Lord."

post-office money order for \$25, which was cashed in this city on March 21, 1889, has called on the postmaster at New York with an explanation of the transaction. He is a olicitor for a fire insurance company in that city. He requested the postmaster to withhold his address. He said that early last year Gultean resented himself at the office of the insurance ompany and desired that the company should ake a risk on some property in that city. The ompany accepted the risk, and Guiteau's imission amounted to \$40. The company paid him \$5 and then \$10 on account, and promised him the remainder after the matter had been fully inbody, older than our dovernment itself, and inclinding a large proportion of the leading merchants and bankers of New York, their unspeakable grief and ladignation at the attempted assassination of President Garifeld, and

Whereas we have watched with palaful anxiety every bulletin from the Executive Mansion that has given intelligence of the condition of the President, and have been deeply moved by the Christian heroism with which he met this appalling calamity that thus alarmed the whole country, and compared with which all political conjentions and personal insertes.

## REV. BILLY COOK PERSPIRES.

He Sends an Envelope to Major James McNabb-What's in It?

Yesterday afternoon Assistant Deputy Attorney-General Rev. Colonel William A. Cook broke into Chief Clerk Van Wormer's room the roke into Chief Clerk Van Wormer's room the erspiration pouring from every pere like a queezed sponge, with his hat on the back of his egal head, his gold-bowed spectacles tilted upon its legal probosels, a red bandanna handlering his dexter legal hand, with the fin his dexter legal hand, with his legal probosels, a red bandanna handker-chief in his dexter legal hand, with which he mopped his perspiring legal brow. He pulled off his legal white hat, and, iving his legal forehead an extra mop, he gaspec ut, "Van Wormer, come in here," and he strode on to the room of the Postmaster-General, turning around to add, "Send for Woodward," Van Wormer followed the legal skye-terrier into the next room, and shortly afterward the huge form of Deective Gibson came harrying in, followed by De-ective Woodward. A representative of micevening paper-a keen, noisy little man, whose eyes and ears are always open—happened to be present, and he immediately smelt an item. So he appeared to be diligently looking over some papers on Bassett's side of the desk, and soon he heard loud talking in the adjoining room. His desire to hear, if possible, what was being said overcame his discretion, and his whole face was an interro gation point, so much so that the careful occupant of the room arese and closed the intervening door. Pretty soon a message was sent for Major James McNabb.an ex-newspaper man, who has lately been appointed in the Post-office Department. Jim, who had never before been brought up to headquarters, soon came in, and, as he is naturally of a highly nervous temperament, he stood fidgeting around very uneasily, wanting to know what it was all The young newspaper man undertook to relieve Jim's mind by saying to him: "See here, Jim, you ought to have known better than to have done this!"

"Wh-wh-what do you mean?" said Jim.

"Oh, you know," said the reporter. "You don't suppose I can help you now, do you?" Just as poor Jim was beginning to get in as big a perspiration as was Colonel Cook, the chief clerk came out, and, giving him an envelope, said, "Mr McNabb, the Postmaster-Genéral desires you to deliver this letter at once. You will please tell your chief that you are excused." Jim heaved a big sigh of relief, placed his missive in his pocket and bowed himself out. His chief aid that he was excused for the remainder of the day and intimated that the detectives had made a "big find" in the star route cases. Jim took his lotter to Preston, of the New York Herald,

On the Sedalia train which arrived yesterday morning over the Missouri-Pacific there ccurred an unpleasanteplande wherein a Missouri enator figured prominently. After the passen ces in the sleeper had retired for th light, and about the time they had enjoyed their first slumbers, one of the passengers disturbed by footsteps in the sisle. He pos-out between the curtains, and, seeing a lady proach, instantly conceived the idea of burglars and thieves. Waiting until she had reached his berth he clutched her firmly, and, despite ber many protestations, held her an unwilling captive. The concry aroused the sleeping passengers, who incontinently turned out on deshabille to witness what they were glad to find was only "a scene." The captured lady ex-postulated valuey, mean time disclaiming any eloulous intention, but the captor could not be mollified until the lady's husband interposed, when a fight became imminent. Finally peace and crors resumed their berths with a great deal of ittering at developments. - Globe- Domocrat, July 6

The Grand Army's Prayer. Boston, July 7.—The commander-in-ther of the Grand Army of the Republic has remulicated the following:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE G. A. R. HEADQUARTERS OF THE G. A. R.,
BESTON, JOLY 7, 1831.
GENERAL OUDDES NO. 4.—Availing the fateful issue which hangs like a pall over our land. Grateful r a glimps of samshine through the dark cloud, the saddens of the Grand Army of the Republic tender their old courands in arms, the strickon President, their sympathy and love. What hes behind the vell of the future we may not seek to know, but remembering that the same Almighty which guided as to victory is believed our fallen comrade, let us cast will all our fears and scot to the Throne of Grace, not acry of dampair, but a prayer of hope and faith in the y of despair, but a prayer of hope and faith in the Vine wisdom and love.

GEORGE S. M. FRUELL, Commander-in-chief.

WILLIAM M. OLY, Adjutant-General Later From Mexico. Crry or Maxico, July 7 .- It is said in he newspapers that the command of the military ine of the Rio Bravo will be given to General

ebaltis. Prudonces Doranles has been elected Governor f Michoscan.

The police of this city to day apprehended a

Spaniard of this city to day apprehensed a Spaniard having in her possession E20,000 worth of Royal Havana Lottery lickets, which it is alleged for stole from a public office in Havana where be has been employed.

At Cuantia, Oaxaea, the roof of a church fell recent, ly, killing four and wounding fifty-five men engaged at work on the building. Work on a railroad from Campache to Calleive was commenced a work as lampeche to Calkive was commenced a week ago. The president has evinced much interest in the recovery of President Garsield.

ondon, July 7.—Colonel Mapleson has rranged with the impressario Neumann, of Berlin, or the representation of Wagner's "Trilogy" in ondon next May with the best German artists.

Foreign Bramatic Matters.

Herr Wagner's personal direction of the orchestra is hoped for. Mr. H. J. Sargent has engaged Mile. Rhea, the principal actress at the French Imperial Theatre in St. Petersburg, for a tour of the United States, commencing in November next, to play in English Adresses Leo serves, Change, and other

#### LONG BRANCH RACES.

HIGHLY INTERESTING CONTESTS.

Eight Events Which Attracted A Large Crowd of Persons to Witness Them Results the Bacing in England Yests day -Other Sports.

MONHOUTH PARK, N. J., July 7,-There were eight events on the programme to-day, seven of which proved highly interesting. The track was in excellent condition and the betting very

heavy.
First race, handlesp sweepstakes, one and one quarter miles. Pools—Checkmate, \$750; Orcole, \$50; Edonderry, Irish Kinz, and Krupp (am. \$40 each; \$15 Dance, \$57; field, \$75. Checkmate moved up at the three-quarter, collared Sty Dance at the last furlong, and won by half a length, with

Second race—July stakes for two-year-olds, five furlanges. Fools—Gerald, \$100; Onondaga, \$100; Duples, \$80; Memento, \$75; the field, \$45. At the end of the grand stand Onondaga came away and wou by three lengths, Geraid, second, three lengths in front of Memonto, third. Time, 19254. French pools paid \$2105. Third race, Manmouth Oaks, for three-year-old

fillies, one and a fourth miles. Pacis, with Thora out—Acila, \$100; Blies, \$50; Spark, \$60; Pinafore, \$10. Thora won in a canter by three length, 510. Thorn won in a canter by three length, Aella second, and Spark third. Time 2:14% Frenchpools \$5.50.
Fourth race, free handleap sweepstakes, one and three-quarter miles. Pools—Ripple, \$500; Compensation, \$50; Glidella, \$40; One Dinns, \$50;

Fifth race, Corinthian stakes, sweepstakes, for gentleman riders. Pools—Vampire, \$105; Gera-nium, \$60, and Zeta, \$50. Vampire won, two lengths ahead of Zeta, \$50nd, and Geranium last. Time, 1.50. French pools paid \$11,15.

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Sixia race, purse of \$500, winner to be sold at auction; three-quarters of a mile. Pools (Charley Gorham left out)—Ada, \$100; Sioux, \$56; Sportsman, \$50; field, \$10. Sioux won by a length,

Charley Gorham, second: Asta, third, Time 1:17%: French pools paid \$43.05 Seventh race, sweepstakes, for three-year-olds; 1,000 each, half forfeit, with \$2,000 added : Hindoo and Aranza to concede five pounds, one and a quarter miles. Hindoo had a walk-over, Aransa

and Trickman not starting.

Eighth race, handicap burdle race, one and a half miles, over sts hurdles. Pools—Shrewsbury's stables, 850; Bailey's pair, 850; Faustina, 850; Dispute, \$25. Bertha won by four lengths, Dispute second, and Frank Short third, Time, 2:52%. French pools paid \$11.25.

The Races in England. LONDON, July 7.-To-day, the third day of the Newmarkot July meeting, the race for the orseheath stakes for three-year-old colts and fillies, distance six furlongs, came off, and was work by Mr. Lefeures' chestnut colt Trisian, Mr. P. Lorillard's bay colt Barrett came in second, and Mr. J. R. Keene's bay colt Marshall MacDonald third. The race for the Chesterfield wakes for two-years old colts and fillies, distance five furlengs.

Races at Chester Park.

CHICAGO, July 7.—At Chester Park to-day the first race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Lillie Dale; Lettonia second, and Mollie Brock third. Time, 1:18.
Second race, one and a half miles, was won by Belle of Nelson; Guy second, and Annie O. third. Time, 2:44. Third race, one and three-quarter miles, was

von by Guy; Hegiaz second, and Fannie Cook third. Time, 2.14%. Base-Ball Games. At Philadelphia-Atlantics, 12; Ath-At Cleveland-Providence, 6: Cleveland, 2.

At Chicago-Chicagos, 5; Bostons, 4. At Detroit-Detroits, 7; Worcesters, 3. At New York-Metropolitans, 5; Albanys, 1;

As Bad as the Assassin. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7.—Surgeon on Gottschalk, of the Rhode Island militia, who mass a speech at Newport on the 4th of July glorifying the assessmation of President Garfield, has resigned to avoid trouble.

# CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

THE national bank notes received for edemption July 7, 1881, amounted to \$20,000, MR. WALKER BLAINE entered upon his uties as Third Assistant Secretary of State yearer-

THE Government receipts yesterday were: Internal rovenue, \$312,481,43; customs, \$1,-The Treasury Department yesterday

archased 325,000 ounces of fine aliver for delivers t the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. Tue Treasury Department purchased 385,000 ounces of line sliver yesterday for delivery at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. MR. ABIAL W. FISHER, of North Caroina, was to-day appointed chief clerk of the Pension Office. Mr. Fisher has been a cierk in the office for some time.

THE Post-Office Department announces the postponement of the sailing of the Pacific mail steamer Crescent City, from New York with mails for the South Precise and Central American ports, from the 5th to the 11th instant. Congress at the last session made an appropriation of \$500 for the purchase of an oil

portrait of Thomas Ewing, st., or Ohio, who was the first Secretary of the Interior. The portrait was purchased from Dr. Duncan, and has been re-ceived at the Interior Department. In accordance with a determination reached at the last meeting of the Cabinet before the President was shot, Secretary Kirkwood has removed from office Auditor of Railroad Accounts

THE following internal revenue appointments were made yesterday: G. W. Ship-man and Elbert F. B. own, to be storekeepers and gaugers for the fifth district of Termessee; Thomas Brim, gauger for the litteenit district of North Carolina; John W. Siler, Jr., gauger for the clafith district of Kentucky, and Samuel O. Gates, gauger for the district of New Hampshire.

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich slands has arrived in London. -It is now stated that Mr. Bradlaugh vill not attempt to enter the House of Commons intil the hand bill is passed.

-The Governor of Kentucky has issued a proclamation making the 14th day of Julya pub-lic day of fasting and prayer for the recovery of the Fresident. -The contract price where bankers

take the new Italian loan is about sighty-seven, it is expected that the loan will be offered to the public at eighty-nine and a half. -A telegram from Ragusa states that the Albanian insurrection continues in the moun-tain districts, and that Dervisch Pasha, the Turksh commander, is unable to repress it -The Official Gazette, of Berlin, an-

nounces that Count Von Hatzfeldt has been ap pointed sourctary of foreign affairs, and will rep-recent the Count Von Bismarck during the latters -The London Telegraph's Paris corre-

spondent says the Havas agency again contradicts the report of the intended mobilisation of 120,000 French troops. The report has aftracted little or no attuation here. -The London Times correspondent at Tunis has been informed from a reliable source, that four columns of Turkish troops are queamond in Tripoli, close to the Turkish frontier. Tole French compilain that this encourages the insur-

-Reuter's Telegram Company has the following dispach from Tunis: "Private telegrams say that the French commenced shelling 8th x on the 5th instant, and that the fire was returned from that town. There are no details of the fighting. The telegraph wires are working badly."

-The London Daily News says: " Great pressure is being brought to bear on the government with the object of causing the abandons of the twenty-sixth clause of the land bill, wh provides for a limited scheme of emigration believe the government has refused to giv-piedjecto reintroduce the oaths bill at the re-season.